

The Health and Well-being of the GW Student

ALCOHOLISM and DRUG ABUSE

Beating the battle with the bottle

Fourth in a series. In two weeks, part five will deal with dieting and nutrition.

by **Welmoe Bouhuys and Will Dunham**
Hatchet Staff Writers

The increased social acceptance of alcohol and drug use has contributed to an alarming rise in the number of people who find themselves unable to cope with the addictive effects of substance abuse.

The availability of these substances has increased proportionally with the rate of social acceptance. Although laws exist to

prevent minors from purchasing alcohol, and nearly all addictive drugs are illegal, high school and college age people have little trouble obtaining them.

According to a 1977 government study of high school seniors, 93 percent had tried alcohol and 71 percent had used it in the month preceding the survey. Six percent drank daily.

A study conducted by the Response Analysis Corp. of Princeton, N.J., found that of an estimated population of 30.56 million people in the 18- to 25-year-old

bracket, 21.4 million people use alcohol.

Government figures indicate that since 1966, the number of high school students intoxicated at least once a month doubled.

The number of college age alcoholics has increased dramatically in this same period.

According to University Student Health Service Director Mary R. Capon, M.D., the use of alcohol "is equated with being sophisticated, grown-up - even sexy."

There is no concrete definition of the alcoholic, Capon said, "It's a bit more than (See HEALTH, p. 12)

Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 6, 1980

Expert may testify on negligence in '79 fire

by **Will Dunham**
News Editor

Lawyers for the seven former residents of Thurston Hall who were badly injured in the April 1979 fire filed a statement of expert testimony Wednesday with D.C. Superior

Faculty salary increases suggested

by **Terri Sorensen**
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate last week approved recommendations for faculty salary increases made by a special committee studying salary problems and advised the University Administration to make more funds available next year for the proposed increases.

The recommendation came after the special Senate Committee on Faculty Salary Problems As They Relate to the Increasing Cost of Living, chaired by National Law Center Professor John Cibinic, Jr., said in a report to the Senate Executive Committee that recent funds for faculty salary increases "have been insufficient for equitable recognition of faculty performance."

(See FACULTY, p. 6)

Court Judge Leonard Braman as part of their multi-million dollar suit against the University.

According to the statement, the expert, Martin J. Hanna III, a fire protection and safety engineer from Baltimore, Md., licensed in Maryland and Pennsylvania, is expected to testify that the "negligence of the defendant (the University) was a significant contributor to the fire at Thurston Hall on April 19, 1979, and was the direct cause of injuries suffered by the plaintiffs in the fire ..."

Hanna, also an expert in fire protection and safety related to construction and fire codes, has reviewed official reports from the Metropolitan police and fire departments and the information provided by the University, the document stated.

"A lot of the issues (in the case) are not related to the origin of the fire," said Wayne M. Mansulla, chief lawyer for the plaintiffs. Mansulla, with Michael H. Feldman and Karl N. Marshall, represent Cathy E. Amkraut, Judith F. Czajkowski, Anne E. Drake, Robert E. Malkoff, William A. Simms, James E. Soos and, in conjunction with (See FIRE, p. 4)



photo by Charles Dervarics

A tree grows at GW

With the cool winds of autumn approaching, GW students will be seeing even less and less of the campus's lovely natural environment. Both trees will be turning colors soon. Temperatures for the next week are expected to dip into the 40's during the night.

Annual Fund totals record \$2 million

by **Jennifer Keene**
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Annual Fund raised more than \$2 million for the first time in the 1979-80 campaign, according to Richard Haskins, newly appointed University Director of Development.

A total of \$2,237,342 was collected from 17,146 donors during 1979-80, an increase of \$319,093 from the previous year and double the 1972-73 million dollar mark, according to the Annual Fund report.

"This was just a colossal effort on the part of the volunteers who solicited," Ron Howard, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, said. "The participation of alumni went up 10 percent in the overall fund drive."

Funds were solicited from alumni, students, students' parents and businesses "or anyone we can," according to Haskins.

"There are three methods we use to raise money," he said. "The personal approach, direct mail appeals and through telethons. Last year we raised \$120,000 just during our Washington telethon."

"We also get gifts from foundations or corporations that we don't directly solicit," Haskins added. "Plus a lot of alumni work for companies with a matching fund program." Matching gifts totaled \$42,315, the report stated.

"Our gifts range from five dollars to \$5,000, but the average gift was \$20 in the telethon,"

Haskins said.

Restricted gifts, which go to a designated recipient, can go to "anything that anyone wants to help from athletics to geology," Haskins said, while unrestricted gifts are used "for annual operating expenses."

"Every department has an educational research fund, and this way the department chairman has additional money to spend over his budget," he added.

During the annual GW Fund Drive each college selected a chairperson who recruited volunteers from the alumni and student body. "The deans of the University gave their total support to the drive by working very closely (See FUNDS, p. 6)

SGBA

referendum

uncertain p. 3

Panorama

explores

space p. 7

Students offer help to St. Elizabeth's patients

by Natalia A. Feduschak

Hatchet Staff Writer

"I don't know what to do. Do something with me. I don't know what to do. Do something with me."

"Eva, go watch TV in the TV room."

"I don't know where it is."

"Around the corner Eva. Go on, hon."

"I don't know what to do. Do something with me."

The people in this incident are a young nurse's aide and an old woman. They are standing in a hospital's psychological ward.

A group of GW students, in collaboration with St. Elizabeth's Hospital, is working with the mentally ill, helping them to deal with their everyday lives, said Tina Geraci, co-ordinator of the program.

The students, mostly psychology majors, have volunteered to go to St. Elizabeth's once a week to work with mental patients on various levels of treatment.

Some of the students participating in the program are "ward visitors," visiting co-ed

and single sex wards and mingling with the patients. The students play games, sing songs and carry out other activities with the patients.

According to Geraci, this interaction is valuable for the patients because participating in the activities makes them more aware of others in their environment.

Student volunteers can also work on an individual level. The volunteers meet with one patient and work with him on his specific problems.

The one-on-one situation is the best for the psychology major, Geraci said, because the student has to deal individually with the patient's problems. The student learns what it is like to be a psychologist, she added.

In addition, students may work in groups. For example, two or three students may take a group of patients and work on arts and crafts for an hour. The volunteers then hold exercise sessions and sing-alongs.

According to Geraci, the hospital tries to place students

where their special interests lie so enthusiasm is generated throughout all levels of patient contact.

The patients "don't see anyone but other insane people," Geraci said. It is very important for them to "deal with normal" people. In this interaction, the patients are brought closer to reality so "life is not a mental institution," she added.

According to Geraci, many of the patients are afraid to leave the hospital because they have forgotten what it is like outside. They develop "hospital institutional syndrome" - the fear of the real world, she said.

The St. Elizabeth's staff hopes that various treatments will counteract this syndrome, Geraci said. Programs have been and are being developed to help patients deal with the syndrome.

Some patients have foster homes where they go during the day so they have a chance to gain intimate relationships with a family. Co-ed wards are another example of bringing people into closer relationships.

Many of the treatments are geared towards the goal of having patients get out of St. Elizabeth's. It is "hoped that the patients won't stay," Geraci said. But, "a lot will never get out of the institution," she added.



GW became involved in this program when a staff of hospital recruits came to the University seeking volunteers, Geraci said. In time, a liaison between the hospital and GW was created.

The University has had an active volunteer program "at least since 1975," Geraci said, and the program is growing.

Some of the students involved can get credit for the volunteer work, depending on the course and professor, Geraci said.

Geraci said the work that the student volunteers are doing is a "very valuable experience."

Geraci said the volunteers, besides gaining experience, can give others a "glimmer of happiness."

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Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Thursday, Sept. 18 issue in a 21st Street article that the University does not pay taxes on its buildings.

Only academic buildings are exempt from tax. Non-academic and non-institutional buildings are taxed.

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THE POTOMAC REVIEW: Editorial Board seeks new members for its indexed journal. Graduate students in the social sciences or history contact: Jackie Goggin: 323-1233(O) or 526-2656(H).

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THE MITCHELL HALL DORM COUNCIL is looking for people to

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The Coffee House will take place sometime in November.

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PERSONALS

TEEN: HAPPY "FOURTEENTH" BIRTHDAY! Maybe one day we'll

actually get around to having that wild party at your house. Love, Will and Earle (names interchangeable).

NATALIA: Though it's still a day away Pat and I just wanted to say "Happy Birthday."

SERVICES

SAS - PROBLEMS WITH GW administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is especially designed to help you. Contact us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

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Uncertainty plagues SGBA referendum

by Robin Sheingold

Hatchet Staff Writer

Uncertainty surrounds the planned referendum for the formation of a Graduate School of Government and Business Administration student association tentatively scheduled for later this month.

The referendum, previously scheduled for Sept. 23, 24 and 25, was postponed because "it is as plain as day that those people (SGBA graduate student organizations) need time to have caucusing to decide," said Bill Gramas, GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator from SGBA.

Gramas rescheduled the paper ballot referendum, which is being coordinated by Marty Rubinstein, a former Joint Election Committee member, for Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Gramas, however, retracted those dates and rescheduled the referendum later this month.

Gramas said he is mounting a publicity campaign for the referendum. He said he is preparing letters that will be sent to professors in the school sometime this week.

Stephen Beck, a graduate student majoring in business who is aiding Gramas, said the letters will contain an outline of the services the association will offer, including a seminar/lecture series and career information.

Gramas said he hopes the professors will distribute these letters in their classes as part of a "two-week marketing period." Originally scheduled to be sent out today, the letters may be held until later this week because of what Gramas termed "typist difficulties."

According to SGBA Dean Norma M. Loeser, as of Oct. 2 Gramas had (See ASSOCIATION, p. 5)



Montie, pictured above, was seriously injured in a hit-and-run accident. Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) will be holding a fund-raising party to pay for his \$600 operation Saturday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m.

Dog party

TKE holds benefit for Montie

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity is holding a party Friday for the benefit of - a dog.

You may know the dog, Montie, the pure white Samoyed owned by Steve Berkowitz. A campus favorite, 7-month-old Montie has been adopted as mascot to the TKE fraternity.

"Everyone that knows Montie loves him. Walking down the street, more people say hello to him than to me," Berkowitz said.

Montie was hit by a car on G Street near Strong Hall last summer. His leg was broken and healed improperly.

Veterinary bills have reached \$500 already and \$600 more is necessary for reconstructive surgery for his leg.

Because Montie is only a puppy, his bones are still growing. But, since the accident, parts of the bones in his left front leg will not grow, giving his leg a crooked appearance. A bone graft will repair the damage to his leg, but it is a costly operation.

Montie will have to wait until he is 10 months old for his operation, but the TKE members are rallying behind him, and optimistic that Montie's neighborhood friends will support the cause.

-Liza Traylor

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Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

Daily: GWU Christian Fellowship sponsors prayer meeting, Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

10/6: Pre-Medical Honor Society - Alpha Epsilon Delta - will hold organizational meeting with discussion with discussion on the problems faced by pre-meds. Marvin Center 415, 7:00 p.m.

10/6: SERVE holds organizational meeting for Project Harvest, a Thanksgiving-basket project. Discussion of possible fundraising events. Marvin Center 418, 8:00 p.m.

10/6: GW Student Association holds meeting; anyone interested in joining Student Association welcome - get information and meet officers. Senate meeting to follow. Marvin Center 426, 7:00 p.m.

10/7: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club meets Tuesdays for luncheon; Orthodox Christians of all national backgrounds and friends welcome. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.

10/7: GW Folkdancers meet Tuesdays for international folkdancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

10/7: Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Beginners welcome! Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8:00 p.m.

10/7: Lesbian Caucus of Gay People's Alliance of GW holds first organizational meeting. Discussion of Lesbian involvement within GPA activities, and opportunity to meet and talk with other Lesbians. Wine and munchies will be served. Marvin Center 410, 8:00 p.m.

10/7: GWU Medieval History Society holds short dance class followed by more Middle Age Discussion. New people welcome! Marvin Center 402, 8:30 p.m.

10/7: Puerto Rico Statehood Student Association holds organizational meeting. All students welcome; refreshments served. Marvin Center 415, 7:30 p.m.

10/8: GW Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching and praise. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

10/8: GWU Scuba Club holds organizational meeting. Marvin Center 409, 7:00 p.m.

10/8: Wooden Teeth, GW's literary-arts magazine, holds staff meeting Wednesdays. All persons interested in words, pictures, and other important things, welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

10/9: International Students Society meets Thursdays for free coffee, a gathering of all its members, and discussions every other week on a variety of topics. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

10/11: CW Roadrunners meet in front of Smith Center Saturdays. Anyone interested in running welcome. 10:00 a.m.

10/14: AIESEC holds general meeting prior to Fall regional at Smith College. Marvin Center 414, 8:15 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office is located in Woodhull House, and offers the following services:

10/6: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, Noon.

10/7: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Marvin Center 401, Noon.

Career Planning Seminar (you must sign up in advance for this seminar; call 676-6495 for further info). Marvin Center 413, 6:00 p.m.

10/8: Career Planning for Women. Marvin Center 413, 6:00 p.m.

Foreign Service Pre-Recruiting Seminar (will feature guest speaker from State Department). Marvin Center 415, 5:30 p.m.

10/9: Negotiating for Salary. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, Noon.

Recruiting Schedule

Registration and resumes on file at Career Services Office is necessary prior to scheduling appointments; you may then schedule appointments in person or by phone Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to Noon. Bring a copy of your resume for every firm you wish to interview with.

10/14: Bectel Power Corporation; Naval Sea Systems Command.

10/15: Mantech International Corporation; Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

10/16: Raytheon Company; Exxon Corporation.

10/17: Prince George's Community College; Arthur Anderson and Company.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/9: Program Board presents film: And Justice For All. Admission \$1.00. Lisner Auditorium. For further info, contact Dan Heminger at 676-2273.

10/10: Program Board presents films: Funny Girl and Funny Lady. Free! Marvin Center Ballroom. For further info, contact Dan Heminger at 676-2273.

10/10: Program Board sponsors The Legends (formerly the Muddy Water Blues Band) in the Rathskeller. Free. For further info, contact Keith Shapiro at 676-7312.

10/11: TKE Fraternity holds party for Montie to raise money for his leg operation. \$1.00 donation. 9:00 p.m.

10/11: The Departments of Classics and Speech and Drama announce a mini-series of lectures on the topic: Aristophanes' Lysistrata. This lecture will be an introduction to the subject, and will be given by Professors Ziolkowski and Fisher of the GWU Classics Department. Marvin Center Theatre, 11:00 a.m. All lectures free and open to the public. For further info, contact Professor Fisher at 676-6127.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10/6: The Counseling Center continues to hold signups for the workshop: Unblocking: Getting Stalled Papers and Dissertations Going. Workshop will meet Mondays, Oct. 13 - Nov. 17, 12:30-2:00 p.m. For Further info, contact the Center at 676-6550.

10/8: Gay People's Alliance of GWU holds weekly Coffeehouse. Elections for Board of Directors vacancies. All men and women invited. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

10/8: Graduate Fellowship Information Center sponsors representative from Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, to meet informally with students. Marvin Center 409, 9:00 p.m.

SPIA Internships for State Department and OAS: Written guidelines available in the Dean's office, SPIA, CC-102. Requested materials (recommendations, narratives) should be submitted to the Dean's Office no later than October 20.

Peer Adviser are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info, call Susan Green at 676-3753.

OCTOBER 20: The Student Activities Office holds its first BLOOD DRIVE of the 1980-81 year. Marvin Center Ballroom, 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further info, contact the SAO at 676-6555.

Communiversality: a new approach to learning

by Catherine Eid

Hatchet Staff Writer

For students who wish to augment their traditional education at GW, just a few blocks from campus there is an educational institution designed

to further academic and job skills, the Communiversality.

The Communiversality, located at 1611 16th St., is "a center for adult education," according to Communiversality founder and director Paulette Bell.

Bell said the Communiversality "has an educational program that helps individuals reach their full potential, and helps organizations reach their maximum effectiveness."

The Communiversality offers

non-credit courses for those interested in improving their college or business careers, Bell said.

Before 1978, Bell said, "I had been teaching in a standardized system, and I felt there was need for holistic education - one that developed a person inwardly as well as outwardly."

"But what is most unique about our courses," Bell added, "is that they all involve relaxation and relief of stress as part of most classes."

The program, started in the southern New Jersey and Philadelphia area, was recently moved to Washington, Bell said.

One series of courses offered by the Communiversality involves improvement of concentration and memory, and increasing reading skills, Bell added.

Another set of courses, entitled "Career Development," is designed to aid students in starting careers. "New Life," a

typical course from this series, Bell said, "helps a student analyze himself and helps him learn how to reach his goals."

Beginning on Oct. 18, the Communiversality is offering a course entitled, "How to get the job you want with an Audio-Visual Portfolio." The course will teach students to make the most effective interview using a slide-narrative presentation, an audio-cassette presentation or a video-cassette presentation, according to Bell.

Another course, Bell said, will teach a series of techniques on how to score well on standardized math tests. Included will be techniques on "how to alleviate fear" and "pointers on how to answer most effectively."

GW assists United Way drive

by Pamela Rubens

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University will again lend a hand this year to the United Way Campaign, the annual fund drive that helps finance more than 200 agencies nationwide.

The drive begins today and will end Nov. 7.

GW has participated in the drive for many years, according to the head of this year's campaign, James E. Clifford.

"The people here care - that's important," he said.

The University has a higher rate of participation in the campaign in the last 10 years than any other D.C. area university, Clifford said. Last year, GW raised \$56,000; this year's goal is "to do better than last year."

The current economic recession will not adversely affect the drive at GW, he added.

Faculty members, ad-

ministrators and staff members as well as students will be aiding this year's drive, Clifford said. Several planning committees have been organized to determine how the drive will be conducted.

In addition, volunteers, called "key workers," from each department try and raise pledges in their departments.

Clifford said, "People really are concerned about others. I firmly believe that."

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Thurston fire lawyers file expert testimony

FIRE, from p. 1

lawyer Peter Messitte, Suzin W. Farber.

According to the document, Hanna will show that the University "failed to use adequate non-combustible and fire-retardant materials in the construction and furnishing of Thurston Hall."

"It (GW) failed to conform to the applicable Building Code and Fire Code of the District of Columbia," the document stated. The University "failed to provide adequate and reliable instructions to residents to summon help and evacuate the building in a fire emergency."

In addition, the University "implemented and maintained a wholly inadequate fire safety system that failed in the fire emergency and significantly hindered the ability of the plaintiffs to flee the fire without harm," the document continued.

GW "displayed an irresponsible attitude towards maintaining fire safety in the residential hall," it stated.

The University has until Dec. 1 to file its statement of expert testimony in the trial, set for Feb. 24, 1981.

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Servetnick elected leader of Joint Food Service Board

The Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) last week elected Ellen Servetnick chairperson to fill the position vacated by Ellyn Klein this summer.

Servetnick, also the GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for student activities, was formerly the GWUSA representative to JFSB.

"I feel JFSB has been ineffective (in the past)," Servetnick said. "We're going to become visible ... to let people know we're here."

JFSB will hold meetings in the dormitories to make the organization more accessible to students, Servetnick added. "We want to let students come and air their suggestions (about the meal plan)."

Servetnick said the Saga Inc. food service is interested in useful suggestions.

"They are cooperative and trying to get things done," Servetnick added.

Also, JFSB elected Biff Harte as vice-chairperson and Karen Krasner as secretary.

-Terri Sorensen

Allee speaks on Viking Age in second lecture of series

by Joanne Serpick

Hatchet Staff Writer

John G. Allee, professor of English, described the versatility of the Viking people in his presentation on "The Viking Age," this semester's second installment of the Wednesday Lecture Series last week.

"The Vikings had a jack-of-all-trades attitude - they were farmers, fishermen, merchants, warriors, and craftsmen," Allee said.

The Viking people spent great time and energy in constructing

their sea-going vessels, according to Allee. "They devoted their energies towards constructing the great Viking ship primarily as a means of transport," he commented.

Allee delineated the history of the Viking people and described their culmination to a superior naval power in the Bronze Age.

Slides from Allee's tour of Scandinavia depicting Viking jewelry, ornaments and religious

artifacts were shown in the last half of the presentation.

The Wednesday Lecture series is sponsored by the GW Alumni Association and is presented the first Wednesday of every month. Speakers are chosen from various University departments.

On Wednesday Nov. 5, Professor of Geology Anthony G. Coates will present "Volcanos in America - Dead, Dormant or Dangerous?"

Referendum planning uncertain

ASSOCIATION, from p. 3

yet to contact department chairmen, a step necessary in such a procedure.

"We have a number of associations (in the graduate division of SGBA) already; I'm not sure if they are going to want to be consumed by this larger one," Loeser said.

She added, "I see Bill Gramas as wanting to establish an umbrella organization over the other organizations."

Beck described the proposed association as one which "will work with and for all majors (masters of business administration, public administration, urban and regional planning, science accounting, health services administration and science and technology), not just business."

Gramas said, "There are six degrees, each has its own little turf; we don't want to pry on anybody's turf. This is just an organization to organize the whole school."

Rubinstein said he believes the referendum will not be difficult to administer.

"The real problem will be in getting a turnout," he said. "In general," he added, "we get poor turnouts (in GW elections). I'm hoping for a 50 percent turnout - that would be amazing for this University."

Gramas said, "We will try as many ways as possible to reach as many people as is possible. We would like to have 100 percent voting and 100 percent of those voters vote yes."

Loeser, however, said, "There are problems no matter what the outcome - if there is a legitimate vote, I will support it, but he has to get a volume of voters."

Assistant Dean John F. Lobuts said, "I don't think anyone will lose, but will gain from it (the association), that's why I will support it, unless I determine otherwise."

"If the vote is small, it may appear that the student body has other interests," he added.

Loeser said, "I have to be more than apprehensive. If he (Gramas) gets the volume (of voters) - fine. I'm supportive of all student organizations."

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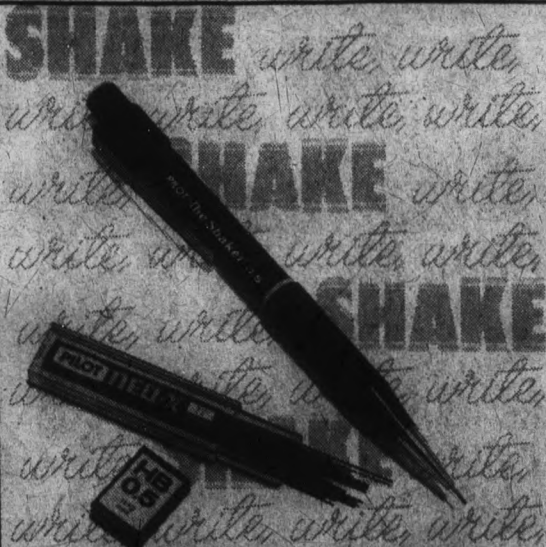
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Faculty salary hike suggested

FACULTY, from p. 1

The report stated, "It is difficult to classify an increase as one of merit for superior performance if it merely allows the faculty member to keep even with rising prices."

The special committee also recommended that the University not make general cost of living salary increases, saying such raises "might have a negative effect on motivating faculty performance."

The committee suggested tuition increases and an early retirement program as possible sources of additional funds.

"It is recognized that there are those who may fear that a tuition increase could have a negative impact on enrollment," the report stated. "The committee does not deny such a risk exists but it considers that at least an equally

serious risk exists in continuing the status quo."

According to the report, the special committee decided to determine the University's policy on salary increases, then obtain information on actual salary increases and compare it with similar cost of living increases.

The Faculty Senate formed the special committee in April to investigate ways by which the administration and/or the faculty could compensate for greater increases in the cost of living over increases in salaries.

"The committee was informed that the University's present policy for faculty members is to give merit increases only, and not to give cost of living increases," the report stated.

Using tables prepared by William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, the

special committee reported that the most recent salary increases were in the 7 to 8 percent range, while comparable cost of living increases were in the 8 to 11 percent range.

The report also showed a slight decline in the relative position of GW faculty salaries compared with those of other educational institutions.

"If the demonstrated erosion of faculty salaries continues, the consequences for the faculty, and thus the institution are likely to be serious," the committee said.

"Superior performance should be recognized by meaningful raises which may be well above the increase in the cost of living. However, this recognition of clearly superior performance should not be allowed to impair appropriate recognition for the majority of faculty members who have made (other) substantial contributions."

**Annual Fund
donations top
\$2 million mark**

FUNDS, from p. 1

with the chairman," Howard said.

"We had substantially more participation last year and the best volunteer attendance," Howard said. "I would like to see all the credit possible given to the volunteer chairmen; they are totally responsible for it."

Haskins said, "This year we plan to try to increase the level from past donors and to get more from graduating classes of the last fifteen years. They are the donors of the future."

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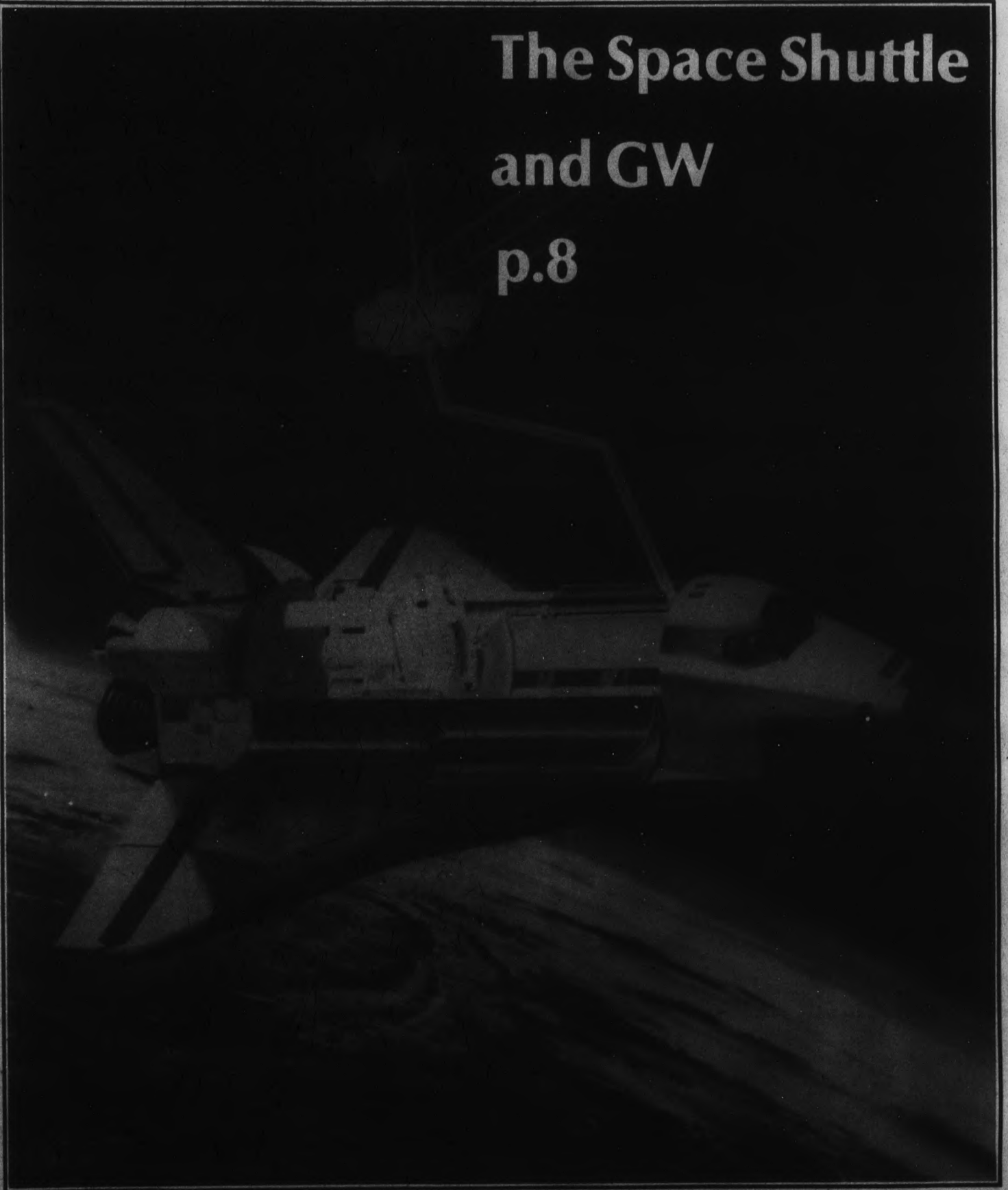
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Panorama

A News and Features Supplement

The Space Shuttle and GW p.8



From the cover

Logsdon:U.S. will benefit from space

by Randy B. Hecht
Hatchet Staff Writer

If the United States ever gets its space shuttle off the ground, GW will be aboard.

Several members of the University's graduate program in science, technology and public policy have actively pursued their interest in the space shuttle project.

Program director John M. Logsdon, author of *The Decision to Go to the Moon*, said he is particularly interested in political analysis and the impact of public policy decisions on technology.

Logsdon said that, given its budget and "technical optimism," the initial decision to begin the space shuttle project was "a poor one ... It's a good example of a badly made policy decision."

'It's a risky investment ... that only the government could make. But if you don't make the investment you'll never find out.'

- John M. Logsdon, director of GW's science, technology and public policy department.

He added, however, that the project should be given the funds necessary for its completion now that it's gone this far.

"It's a risky investment ... that only the government could make. But if you don't make the investment you'll never find out," Logsdon said, discussing the shuttle's potential to improve our economic, materials processing and communications capabilities.

Of course, there are taxpayers who are reluctant to spend any more money on a project that has already cost \$6.4 billion, is three years late and needs an estimated three more years before it will be ready to function. But when asked how the additional expense can be justified to taxpayers, particularly in the midst of an inflation/recession, Logsdon seemed almost surprised.

"What alternative is there?" he said.

According to Logsdon, the space shuttle is "an investment in an area of human activity" that has the potential to stimulate major employment opportunities in technology. In fact, he said he believes "the current pace (of technological employment growth) is insufficient."

The problem is the program's not in very good shape ... the program was underfunded from the start," he added.

The other problem, apparently, is convincing the public that additional funding would be worthwhile. Logsdon, however, insists the program is necessary - not just desirable, but necessary - and dismisses skeptics' questioning the wisdom of pursuing it.

Logsdon estimated the project could reap benefits that will eventually be taken for granted, although perhaps they will not be widely available for decades.

Once the shuttle is established, however, he says "we will find it hard to think of not having had it."

The benefits of a space shuttle are impossible to calculate, he says, because they are largely speculative. For Logsdon, the program's potential is its justification.

"I don't think anyone would want to justify this on purely cost-effective terms."



NASA's space shuttle Columbia made its first flight last March on board this specially modified 747 carrier aircraft. The short test flight was made in preparation for ferry flight that would later deliver the shuttle to NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

The shuttle:

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Managing Editor

In March, the people of NASA will hope to be celebrating another successful lift-off - not another Apollo mission to the Moon, but a "commuter" flight into low-earth orbit 200 miles above the ground.

For the United States, this will be the first manned launch since Astronaut Harrison Schmitt was the last person to step off the Moon in 1972.

Since Schmitt's Moon trip, he has been elected U.S. Senator from New Mexico. He is one of the strongest advocates of expanding the American role in space and proceeding with NASA's space shuttle and other space programs.

The history of the shuttle, though, started before Schmitt was elected to the Senate.

A year after the 1969 Moon landing by Apollo XI, Vice President Spiro Agnew headed a committee to explore the possibilities of a manned trip to Mars. But, President Richard Nixon decided in 1970 that any more costly experiments

NASA moving ahead with space program

by Alissa Sheinbach
Hatchet Staff Writer

By the middle of the 1980's the space shuttle should be taking off twice a week.

Imagine galactic traveler's cheques, internships in orbit and super-saver rates to the Moon.

Despite the difficulties the shuttle program has suffered, NASA is confidently looking toward a March 10 launch.

Howard Roseman, a NASA official, attributes the \$6.4 billion space shuttle's delays and setbacks to a combination of technical and financial problems.

Because the shuttle will be the first reusable space ship, two major technological break-throughs were necessary.

The first was a thermal protection system to prevent the ship from burning up upon re-entry.

'We have suffered from contractor overruns and when we've run into technical problems, we've gotten less money instead of more,'

- Howard Roseman, a NASA official

NASA's solution was an exterior layer of insulating tiles. The system cost the shuttle program millions of dollars and a six month delay to develop, "a near catastrophic problem," Roseman said.

Many of the first set of tiles, manufactured in California, were found to be defective during assembly in Florida, and thus wasted. The set of 31,000 tiles are due to be finished by mid-November.

The second innovation necessary for the shuttle was a superior engine design. NASA is in the process of developing solid rocket boosters with 2.5 million pounds of thrust.

"Engines this efficient never existed before," Roseman said.

After nine years of work, the shuttle is three years late and 20 percent over budget.

"Our requirements are pretty near rock bottom," Roseman said. "We have suffered from contractor overruns and when we've run into technical problems, we've gotten less money instead of more."

Yet he is optimistic that the shuttle, flying piggy-back in space, will realize its March target.

"We know the solutions and we're in the process of implementing them," Roseman said.

Also, NASA is offering a cosmic "get-away" special on the shuttle.

For a \$500 deposit, you can reserve space on the shuttle for a five-cubic-foot canister. Whatever is in the canister, though, is your secret.

The cost to send the can into space with the shuttle, however, is between \$10-20,000.

Spring break packages to the moon should not be too far behind.

Shuttle: after 8 years it's ready to fly

should come after the problems in the cities and the country have been eliminated.

As a result, the Mars mission was shelved and NASA started to work on the space shuttle project. To most, the shuttle program seemed sound.

After an initial investment of several billion dollars, the shuttle would be launched into space by two reusable solid-fuel rockets. Also assisting in the launch would be a large disposable liquid-fuel tank that would feed the shuttle's 2.5 million pound thrust engines.

After launch, the solid-fuel rockets would eject and splash-down somewhere near Florida where they could be retrieved by the U.S. Navy for use in another shuttle flight.

The liquid-fuel tank, however, would be ejected after all of the fuel was used. The tank would then burn up as it re-entered the atmosphere.

The shuttle then would reach its orbit level about 200 miles above the Earth. Once in orbit,

the shuttle could execute its mission, which could include launching satellites and telescopes, or conducting experiments.

After the mission was completed, the shuttle would fire its thrusters and re-enter the Earth's atmosphere. The only thing protecting the shuttle and its crew from disintegrating would be about 30,000 heat resistant silicon tiles glued onto the bottom of the craft.

Although the shuttle would no longer have any engine power, the craft would glide at about 200 miles an hour to a landing strip either in the west or at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

After its return, the shuttle could be ready for another launch within days.

Above, an artists rendition of NASA's space shuttle re-entering the Earth's atmosphere. The shuttle is scheduled for a March 21 launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.



A crane at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., right, prepared to lift a solid-fuel motor for mating to the other solid-fuel rocket, left. Each of the shuttle's twin solid rockets will help lift the craft into space next March.

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THE PROGRAM BOARD

arts

Fine acting highlights powerful 'Santini'

by Charles Dervarics

After a few poor trial runs in selected in the southeast and northwest last February, *The Great Santini* was doomed to obscurity and pay TV. But thanks to Rex Reed and a few determined film distributors, the film has made it around the nation.

The "new" movie, making its first appearance in area theaters this week, is not about circuses, high wire acts or magicians. Instead, it's a war movie, sort of.

The plot concerns "Bull" Meechum (Robert Duvall), a cocky former World War II marine flying ace now doomed to commanding a aerial unit in Beaufort, South Carolina in the early 60's. His high-handed ways have earned the chagrin of his Marine colleagues and his family alike, particularly the eldest son (Michael O'Keefe), who in Bull's opinion has too much of his mother's emotions to follow the father's way of life. Bull is a

fighting man without a war, an effect used particularly well in its pre-Vietnam context.

The film dwells mainly on the inevitable conflicts between father and son, with the loyal wife in between. The father wants to challenge the son but does not want him to win. A particularly effective scene shows Bull resorting to questionable tactics to try to beat his son at basketball. After the son wins, Bull follows the boy into the house bouncing the ball off the boy's head in an attempt to provoke him. Later, Bull goes out in the pouring rain to practice basketball right outside the boy's window. "That's his way of admitting defeat," the mother explains.

Although the film focuses primarily on inevitable domestic confrontations (father-son, husband-wife), the racial resentment of the pre-civil rights south is effectively interspersed.



Robert Duvall and Blythe Danner (seated) pose with their children in *The Great Santini*, which focuses on the problems of a family dominated by a tough Marine father. The film is playing at the Outer Circle Theatre.

Prejudice affects the son when he defends a black friend (Stan Shaw) and it adds a meaningful dimension to the somewhat limited plot of domestic family squabbles.

The film is strong; the performances, particularly by O'Keefe and the underrated

actress Blythe Danner as the mother, are excellent. The script, though, is deficient at critical points. It never really examines what made the father the way he is and only superficially resolves the conflict between father and son. The editing is also awkward near the finish. Some of the most

important scenes, while fine in their own context, have little transition from one to the other.

Yet it is fortunate that this film has been rescued from obscurity. Although it falls a little short at the finish, *The Great Santini* has enough going for it to make it one of the better films this year.

Jones turn introspective in dance production

by Judith Reiff

Sisyphus, a world premiere choreographed and danced by Bill T. Jones at the Kennedy Center Tuesday night, was a powerful rendition of a dancer's search for eternity.

The three-part production

began with *Un Petit Canard*, with a single spotlight focused on Jones, who spoke incoherently and consistently shielded his face from the audience.

His brilliant communication through gestures in these opening moments was further enhanced by his mellow voice when he

began to talk. He presented a story of his life, while performing a mixture of jazz, ballet and modern dance.

Jones gave a flashback of his life and then related a horrifying dream of himself as an old man unable to dance. Simultaneously, as he began to dance faster, he

spoke more of the past and brought in unrelated conversation.

Part two, *The Table*, presented a confusing picture of Jones examining a table as if attempting to determine its purpose.

Part three, *Get Out*, became even more frustrating and unusual. Voices chanted "Bomb Tehran" as Jones methodically reached for three bright lights, tying one to the table and two to himself.

The chanting stopped and Jones began to sing "Autumn Leaves" over and over again. He talked of power, enterprise and his mother, as the Spanish voice continued to ask meaningless questions. He paced the length of the stage and talked of people who were not listening. Without

warning, the curtain went down on Jones as he did a series of erratic gymnastics in a pitiful display of hopelessness and futility.

The entire performance was related to the character of Sisyphus in Greek mythology. This king was sent to Hades for his sins and forced to push a boulder up a large hill as a means of punishment. When the boulder was almost at the top of the hill, it would roll back to the bottom, and Sisyphus would have to push it back up again. This was his fate for eternity.

Jones search for eternity was based on the futility he obviously felt in life. From this production, it seems his ability to dance served as his only salvation from insanity.

Renwick shows the beauty of lace

by Jeffrey Hunter

The current Belgium Lace exhibit at the Renwick Gallery of Art continues the Renwick's tradition of small but representative showings of fine art.

The exhibit, which is part of the "Belgium Today" celebration, gives an excellent understanding of its subject and is quite comfortably arranged. You don't feel like you are viewing cold artifacts, rather, it seems you are strolling through a fine salon seeing the latest designs and colors.

The lace on view shows the various styles in lace design while unobtrusive, well-written descriptions explain how, where and when the pieces were made. These collars, handkerchiefs, tea linens and head pieces are beautiful in their own right and have a special grandeur. They were made entirely by hand, usually by one artisan, on a contraption that looks more complex than the interior of most machines.

Just when you think you are beginning to get a

feel for the lacemaker's art, you come up against what has to be the ultimate expression of this unique craft. The Imperial Austrian Bridal Veil, lent by the Smithsonian and given by Marjorie Merriweather Post, dates from the marriage of Princess Stephanie of Belgium to Prince Rudolph of Austria. It is a masterpiece. Backgrounds of flowers and swirls surround the royal crest, which, in turn, is surrounded by the smaller crests of the Belgian nobility.

This exhibit is not only beautiful, but also quite informative. If you should ever be in a shop that sells lace, look for the French label dentelle veritable, or true lace. If the label says handmade, in English, then the lace was applied to a pre-woven background.

The Belgian Lace exhibit at the Renwick is a light, refreshing change from the average gallery exhibit. Rest assured that you will be quite surprised and pleased with the Renwick's choice of display.

Beethoven featured in GW series

The GW Music Department will begin the first of a set of four recitals tonight which will include all of the 10 duo-sonatas of Beethoven.

The concerts will feature GW music department chairman George Steiner on violin, and Robert Parris, professor of music, on piano. Sonatas by Boccherini and Debussy will also be featured on tonight's program.

The concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. Admission is free.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Realizing the dangers of alcoholism...

HEALTH, from p. 1
just physical dependence. I think of it being more than a physical thing - one interfering with personality, emotions and attitudes (of the individual)."

Author Herman Krimmel in *Alcoholism - Challenge for Social Work Education* wrote, "It doesn't make any difference whether a person drinks whiskey, gin, champagne or beer; whether he drinks before breakfast or waits until after dinner; every day or on weekends only; alone or with others; at home or abroad. If drinking continues to disrupt his life, he is an alcoholic."

Capon said, "It's not the quantity of alcohol, it's the fact that the alcohol is affecting the person's life."

Using alcohol as a coping mechanism for the pressures of the college environment is

frequent on campus. Alcohol consumption as "a method of dealing with tensions and problems" becomes dangerous to the individual, Capon said.

Student alcoholics often are ignorant of or unwilling to admit that they have a drinking problem. Early drug abusers "talk a lot about alcohol," Capon added, "and the affairs they choose to go to usually involve alcohol - it's interfering with their normal life."

The early stages in alcoholism are marked by an increased tolerance for alcohol, according to Capon. This tolerance, though, gradually decreases as the disease progresses, she added.

Later stages of alcoholism include blackouts and a distinct change in the individual's personality where he becomes "more interested in alcohol than

people," Capon said.

One frequently unnoticed sign of alcoholism is a drop in attention span, resulting in a drop in academic performance, she added.

to contract serious infections including tuberculosis and pneumonia and are also prone to gastrointestinal ailments such as gastritis, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach pains, Capon said.

'It's not the quantity of alcohol, it's the fact that the alcohol is affecting the person's life.'

-Mary R. Capon, director of the GW Student Health Service

"Alcoholics often do feel tired and depressed," Capon said.

Alcohol is a major factor in reducing the body's ability to fight disease, according to Capon. Alcoholics are more liable

It is medically accepted that alcohol has an adverse effect on an individual's appearance. It has been shown to accelerate the aging process and deteriorate skin complexion.

Although alcohol seems to reduce an individual's sexual inhibitions, it has been proven that it hinders a male's performance; heavy drinkers become sexually impotent at a relatively early age.

In addition, incidents of violence jump drastically while an individual is under the influence of alcohol, Capon said.

According to Larry Cash, a representative from the Washington Area Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, "Alcohol's acceptance makes it difficult to solve the problem of alcoholism."

Though some colleges have approached the problem of alcoholism by establishing campus chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), "Some colleges did not see the need to do something about the problem," Cash added. "Some colleges just didn't want to recognize the problem."

Capon said, "It's very characteristic and typical" for alcoholics to absolutely deny having a drinking problem. Helping an alcoholic, therefore, may often present problems because he will not admit his problem even to himself, Capon added.

"Confront him with the facts of what his behavior is doing to

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...and the misconceptions of marijuana

Continued from preceding page him," Capon said, and do not make excuses for his behavior while drinking.

GW Student Health Service frequently refers alcoholic students to organizations like AA, Capon said. AA, however, "doesn't suit everybody. Certain individuals seem to do better at it than others.

"If they completely reject seeing anyone, then I suggest that they stop drinking alcohol altogether," Capon added. Students who try to quit, and discover they cannot function without alcohol, often then realize their drinking problem, she said.

Use of drugs other than alcohol, though less widespread than 10 years ago, is by no means a small problem. Students are becoming more aware that drugs bought "off the street" are not guaranteed to be pure.

"Some of the drugs are adulterated with PCP (phenylcyclidine) - angel dust," Capon said.

Even so, students persist in using and abusing illicit drugs.

"I've heard students tell me that they can get any drug they want," Capon commented.

According to a 1977 study conducted by the President's office of Drug Abuse Policy, 47.6 percent of high school seniors have used marijuana and 16.3 percent have used amphetamines.

In addition, the report stated that 10.8 percent used barbiturates, 8.8 percent used hallucinogens, and 7.2 percent used cocaine.

Heroin use seems to be on the decline, with just 0.8 percent of those surveyed using it.

According to Cash, there has been a jump in the percentage of students using illicit drugs. In 1975, 55 percent of high school seniors used illicit drugs. Two years later, the number rose to 62

percent.

"61.6 percent have used illicit drugs at some time in their lives," Cash said.

According to Zigmond M. Lebensohn, Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at Georgetown University School of Medicine, "Marijuana is not the innocuous drug many would have us believe."

"However, all agree that it is a drug which acts on the brain," Lebensohn added. "In sufficient doses, this drug induces confusion, disorientation, hallucinations and delusion ... Marijuana in sufficient doses has

the capacity to trigger serious mental illness in susceptible persons."

"The emotionally unstable young who use it (marijuana) are playing Russian roulette."

Peer pressure plays an important part in persuading students to try drugs. There may be the feeling that "everybody does it." This is not so. More and more, students are becoming aware that one need not use drugs in order to gain social acceptance.

In today's society, what an individual is is finally more important than what an individual does.

Hotlines

Students who find they cannot deal with alcohol and drugs can call any one of the following Hotline numbers in Washington.

- **Andromeda Hotline** 24 hours every day. 667-6766
- **D.C. Hotline** 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. 462-6690
- **Fact Hotline** 24 Hours. 628-FACT
- **Gay Hotline** 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. 547-7601
- **Gay Information and Assistance Hotline** 24 hours. 363-3881
- **Georgetown University Hotline** 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. 337-2646
- **Howard University Hotline** 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 636-6878
- **American University Hotline** 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. 966-5911
- **Poison Control Center** 24 hours. 745-2000
- **Runaway House** 24 hours. 462-1515
- **Washington Area Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (WACADA)** 24 hours. 783-1300

Even at a university, there are some questions only your Mom can answer.



For example, how much detergent do you use in a heavy load of laundry?

That subject isn't normally covered in Organic Chemistry.

For the answer, all you need to do is phone your Mom. After 11 p.m. or on weekends.

That's when Long Distance Rates are lowest. In fact, you can call Long Distance anytime between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., all day Saturday or until 5 p.m. Sunday, and talk up to 10 minutes for less than \$1.70.

Providing, of course, you dial direct anywhere in the U.S., excluding Alaska and Hawaii, without an operator's assistance.

And when you talk less than 10 minutes, you only pay for the minutes you use.

So call when it's less. And reach out to sources of higher learning.

Give your Mom a call.



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Editorials

Pay for quality

The recommendation approved last week by the Faculty Senate for faculty salary increases may finally give professors at GW the credit they deserve.

Although our faculty is not underpaid, the salaries are merely competitive with other DC colleges. While this seems to pose no great problem, our midway salary range is reflected through the quality of teaching in various departments. Our faculty salaries are average and so is our teaching, with only some exceptions.

GW has to realize by now that in order to attract quality professors, faculty salaries must show that a quality teacher will be rewarded with a substantial increase.

The University's existing policy, which bases salary increases on merit is one thing, but it's another thing when these increases are well below cost of living increases.

We realize that the most obvious source for the funding of these additional salary incentives may be through tuition increases. This, however, is one case where an increase is justified. The benefit of having quality teaching outweighs the cost factor by far.

One problem does arise through. Just what exactly will larger merit increases be based upon? There are several likely criterion that could be used, such as material the faculty member has published, or the responses he or she receives through the student academic evaluation guide, or a combination of many things.

It is important however, that students have input into the merit system and have a voice in which professors see the increases. In this case, we don't mind paying more for quality.

Help the needy

Few groups of people are as good as college students at griping about their hard lives. The work is demanding, budgets are tight and living conditions are often primitive compared to what many of us are used to.

The life of the average college student, though, is luxurious in comparison to the lives of those who really need help. The small group of students who do volunteer work with mentally ill patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital have found one way to help alleviate the misery of a few very needy people. We admire the work they do, and hope that any other students who are interested will contact them to see how they can help.

At GW, there are students who work with the elderly at nearby St. Mary's Court, and people who, through SERVE, tutor students at local grammar schools. In the surrounding community, there are chapters of national organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and organizations unique to D.C., such as the Community for Creative Non-Violence, which works with street people.

Participating in organizations like these both give you a chance to help others and put your own problems into a more realistic perspective.

Hatchet

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Natalia A. Feduschak

Sources of corruption at GW

College corrupts people. Oh, please, do not think that this columnist is the type who will cut down higher education. It's not that at all. One must satisfy that need for knowledge. It's just that, as a college freshman, it is a shock to come to a big school in a big city and find so many "terrible" things going on.

Before coming to college, it was so easy to say, "Hey, look at that guy. He's on drugs! Hey man, look at yourself, man! You wanna' screw up your life forever?" It was so easy to say that you would never fall into that trap, you would never do Mama wrong, you would never blemish that family name.

That was then. This is now. Now that we are here, it is so much more difficult to fall away from following the peer pattern. It is so much more difficult to be yourself and not go to parties and

get high, or drunk or both.

Think back and remember the case of the girl who went to the frat party and had too much to drink. Later she came to her room and passed out because someone had dropped a quaalude into her drink. This was her first "real" high.

And what about the guy who sells cocaine so that he can pay his phone bill? Can he handle it when someone overdoses and dies on his coke? That's not a good reason; just not a good reason.

Sex, though, takes the cake. All of a sudden, everyone is faced with that ultimate freedom. It's alright to "sleep around" as the saying goes. We are faced with a sexual revolution. We are also faced with major decisions on how to use that sex.

Once we begin to sleep with other people, we form habits. We

come to a point where sleeping with someone else is a necessity. Real closeness for another person is lost. Active sex can take precedence over any established relationships.

Although through these relations we may make close friends, we run the risk of alienating ourselves from our own emotions. Bits and pieces of us have been left with other people and, consequently, parts of them have been left with us. We become a mixture of good and bad.

Our lives, then, may become complicated. But if we can make others understand, perhaps all the wrongs that we have done can be righted, and as people we will find inner peace and happiness.

Natalia A. Feduschak is a freshman majoring in journalism.

David M. Anderson

What really influences voters

"It is the greatest of American myths that little people want to be firemen or doctors when they grow up. The little boys and the little girls I grew up with in the 60's neither aspired to hose down houses nor to cut out appendices.

No, our dream was a different one. We wanted to be able to uncover the mysteries of the voter's minds and then look into the future more accurately and more boldly than any other little people in our school had been able to do before: We wanted to be like the noble Gallop himself.

How we used to yearn to be pollsters during those sunny days in the sandbox!

Last Tuesday, my dream came true, curiously at the expense of AT&T, whose pay phone in the Marvin Center rejected my every dime. It was a dream come true because I was thus able to call the 1,666 American voters I had wanted to call ever since I was seven and in the second grade. It was like being a child set free in a bakery. My goal was to find out the factors that most influence voters.

When I finished analyzing the 364,568 pieces of data (that's 1,666 voters X 222 questions) I had collected, I found that the voters of this country can be understood by examining just three factors.

The first of these factors is age. Whereas prestigious, professional pollsters argue that the significance of age has to do with how long a given voter has lived, I contend that the real significance of age has rather to do with how long a given voter feels he has until he is going to die.

My figures conclusively show that the voters of our great republic who are most afraid of dying are Republicans. It is not dying conservatives that this party draws; rather, it is conservatives who are afraid of dying.

Often the voters who are more afraid of living than dying are Democrats, which may have something to do with the fact that so many of them are poor. And the Anderson supporters are afraid of the real world they will have to face after they graduate.

Age, therefore, is actually concealing the whole question of life and death itself.

Factor two is income. But once again the pollsters have misinterpreted their data. The significance here is not to be found, as they contend, in how much money a given voter earns, but is rather to be found in how much money he saves on tax shelters.

There is a slight but essential difference between the two, and one must be careful not to confuse them. It was easy enough, as you might guess, to ascertain when I was speaking to a Republican. From this I concluded that the factor of income is actually concealing the whole issue of crime, that is, both white and off-white collar crime.

The last factor is sex. Again, I find myself in disagreement with the very pollsters I have always admired and revered. Time magazine claims that the importance of sex has to do with which one you are; I claim that the importance has rather to do with how much or how little of it you are getting.

My figures suggest that it is as clear that Anderson supporters are getting far too much as it is that Reagan supporters are getting far too little. Carter supporters fall somewhere in between.

You see it's really not that complicated after all; it all comes down to dying, saying and copulating. My figures prove it.

Four out of 10 voters fear their imminent death, save nice chunks on tax shelters, and suffer from boring bed lives. (Note: often one factor is more pronounced than others.) These people will vote for Mr. Reagan. Another four out of 10 do not fear death, do not save nice chunks on tax shelters and do not suffer from boring bed lives. These people will vote for President Carter.

The one and a half voters (out of every 10, that is) who have bouncing bed lives will vote for Mr. Anderson.

The election in November hinges on the votes of these oversexed American voters, and it should therefore be the main concern of both the Carter and Reagan camps, as I think it already is, to get control of this essential bloc of voters. Right at this very moment the Reagan forces are out there encouraging their sex lives while the Carter forces are out there discouraging them.

The business of polling, I have learned, is actually the business of interpreting data, and after seeing what can be done to data, I have decided never again to pay serious attention to those people who analyze it.

It looks like I have destroyed my childhood dream.

David M. Anderson is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Letter to the editor

More Liddy

I attended Gordon Liddy's lecture at Lisner out of curiosity.

He talked for 45 minutes on what I finally took to be "might makes right."

I was upset and ashamed at the overall audience reaction to him. By far the majority of his statements were sophistic in form,

being based on mistruths and outright distortions of ideas. Taken several steps further, they were in fact Nazi-ish, not to mention chauvinistic.

While not everyone attending was in agreement with him, at the nadir of his talk, after explaining that mankind has an abominable nature and that we should be fully ready to destroy anyone we

regard as the opposition, the widespread and full acceptance by the predominately GW student audience was pathetic at best and scary at worst.

Education is supposed to teach people to think. There is something important missing here at GW.

Dana Frix

Colonial batsmen beat American 2-1

by Bernie Greenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's baseball team took two of three games from American University this weekend, evening its record at 6-6.

American won the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 3-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Chris Adomanis, but the Colonials rebounded to snap a four game losing streak in the second game with a 6-4 victory.

The Buff won yesterday's game at American 13-6 with timely hitting and good relief pitching. The win enabled GW to split the season series with AU at two games each.

"My guys are really coming through like champs," said Colonials' coach Dennis Brant. "We're starting four freshmen and two sophomores, and we've had some tough injuries, but we've played good ball."

The Colonials had already lost senior catcher Tom Masterson to a hamstring pull when they learned that sophomore outfielder Matt Haberman has mononucleosis and will miss the rest of the season.

Because of the injuries, Brant was forced to start sophomore pitcher Matt Jones in right field, and he said Jones will finish the season there. "Matt did a fine job this weekend in the field and at bat," Brant said.

The Buff scored three first-inning runs against American yesterday as AU's John Hanford issued six walks. But AU came back with three runs in their half of the inning to tie the game.

GW took the lead for good with a run in the second and three in the fourth inning. Freshman Mitch Jacobs replaced senior Bucky Roman in the third inning and pitched a little more than four innings before sophomore Frank Van Zant came in for the final two innings.

"Mitch threw four strong innings, and he's coming along real well," Brant said. "Frank has just been tremendous for us in relief jobs, starting with the Howard games."

At bat, the Colonials were led by seniors Russ Ramsey and Kenny Lake. Second baseman Ramsey went 4 for 5 and hit his second homer, while Lake collected three hits, raising his average above .300 for the season.

Saturday, GW was shut out by AU's Adomanis, who allowed only a single by Ramsey and a double for freshman Marc Heyison. Kenny Lake(2-3) pitched a strong game, but took the loss for the Buff.

Sophomore Rod Peters got two hits and scored twice in the second game, as the Colonials took advantage of shoddy fielding by AU. Junior pitcher John Buckley won his second game of the year and Van Zant struck out AU's Greg Wells with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to insure the victory.

GW takes on Catholic Wednesday at the Ellipse before meeting CCC leader George Mason three times next weekend. "We can still do it, but we've got to win the rest of them, and I think we can," Ramsey said.

Sports Calendar

Oct. 6
Women's tennis- AMERICAN U. 3 p.m.

Oct. 8
Baseball- CATHOLIC U. 3 p.m.
Men's soccer- at Howard 1 p.m.
Men's tennis- U.D.C. 2 p.m.
Volleyball- NAVY, TOWSON STATE U. 6 p.m.

Oct. 9
Women's tennis- at Mary Baldwin U. 3 p.m.

Oct. 10-11
Volleyball- at Penn State Invitational

Oct. 10-12
Women's tennis- at Tennis Life Tourney (Madison U.)

Oct. 11
Baseball- GEORGE MASON U. 12 p.m.

Oct. 12
Baseball- at George Mason U. 12 p.m.



photo by Toni Robin

Freshman catcher Grady Jolley swings aggressively during yesterday's game at American University. GW won two of the three games this weekend.

Barney opts to volleyball team; enjoys her playing experiences

by Lynne Kauffman

Hatchet staff writer

"She's definitely a fighter, she's definitely aggressive. She's also very compassionate. She's a never-say-die person, right down to the wire - past the wire. Sometimes I think that when the match is over and we've lost, she's still trying to figure out how we can win it."

- Pat Sullivan, women's volleyball coach.

Linda Barney said she began playing volleyball as a child as many people do, "at picnics, in my backyard."

First participating on a competitive level in junior high school, Linda went on to play at the varsity level during all four years of high school on a team that entered many sectional and district competitions. Barney was chosen for the Ohio mid-state all-star team, and was also selected mid-state Most Valuable Player during her junior and senior years.

Yet, despite all of her success on the volleyball court, she considered herself to be mainly a basketball player. The Lancaster, Ohio, native participated on one of the "finest class A high school basketball teams in the area." She said volleyball at her school was considered "a minor sport, something to do until the basketball season started."

Entering GW in the fall of 1977 as both a basketball and volleyball player, she participated in both teams her freshman and sophomore years. Her junior year, however, was devoted solely to volleyball. She said she will also devote all of her senior year to the sport.

She said she chose volleyball "because it's such a team-oriented sport. Even the smallest things that happen in volleyball are a result of team play - everyone contributes a lot to the team. I'm really into team sports - that's very important to me. I like being an individual who contributes to a team more than going out and doing something for myself."

Coach Sullivan describes Linda as a person who is "very well-respected by her teammates. She maintains a very strong positive attitude and is

encouraging to everyone else without putting them down. Linda sets a good example both academically and athletically."

She added, "You think for sure a ball is going to hit the floor, and out of the blue of the western sky, comes Linda Barney with her body underneath it. I always know that if I look out on the court and try to figure out who looks like they're really into the game - I know that I can look at her and she'll be into it."

This year Barney is a defense specialist for the team. She plays the middle back position for GW, which Sullivan considers to be the "most difficult position there is to play because you have to cover the whole court. We test people as to their quickness and agility. The people who are the quickest and the most agile with the most reach can cover the biggest range, so they can play middle back."

Since this is her senior year, Linda Barney is looking to the future. She has applied to various medical schools. As for her future in volleyball she is basically limited to USBVA volleyball (comparable to AAU athletics) and coaching.

As for coaching, Linda said, "I always doubted that I would coach because I'm hard on myself, I'm very demanding. Things that I expect of myself I could never expect of someone else. However, over this past summer, I coached a girl's softball team. Now I can see myself in the coaching role more than I could in the past."

As well as looking to the future, Linda is also looking back at her years at GW.

"I'm really glad that I participated in intercollegiate athletics," she said. "It's had a lot of influence on my life and how I feel about things. It's given me a chance to really get to know people, to be in contact with these people most of the year, two or three hours a day, every day."

"You get to see them in all different phases, you get to share a lot with people that you normally don't get to do in an average day. It's been very exciting. I've had a unique opportunity to see the volleyball program develop. I think of graduating and feel that this is what I'll remember. I wouldn't have traded a second of it for anything."

Men's tennis strengthens record; wins three consecutive matches

TENNIS, from p.16

the first doubles match. Kemper and Margaglio were defeated 6-4, 7-5.

GW, however, pulled ahead 5-3 in the second singles position. Werness and Pigman won their match in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. The final match was won 6-4, 7-5 by Datta and LeVine.

"We had some really good matches against Catholic," Coach Josh Ripple said. "Our wins in the fifth and sixth singles

spots were instrumental in our victory. Both players are walk-ons. We couldn't have won without them."

The Colonials won the Catholic match 5-1.

Although the doubles matches were rained out, GW had already won enough matches to take the victory.

Werness started the Colonial's momentum with a three set, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 win. Second seeded Margaglio followed with a 6-0, 6-

1 victory.

Third seed Pigman won his match 7-6, 6-3, putting the Colonials ahead 3-0. GW gained a larger lead in the fourth seed match. Datta won his match 6-4, 6-3.

GW scored its fifth and winning point in the 6-4, 6-2 victory of McKeowen. American won its only match in the sixth singles spot. LeVine lost 1-6, 4-6, making the final score 5-1.

Hatchet Sports

Men's soccer scoreless against Navy at 0-0

by Mary Prevost
Hatchet Staff Writer

Goalie Jose Saurez saved a kick in the last five seconds of overtime play in GW's soccer game against Navy on Saturday.

The scoreless tie game brought the Colonials' record to 3-2-1.

The first 15 minutes of the game showed neither team effectively controlling the ball, GW spurred by the 20 minute mark of the first half and continued to dominate the field for the rest of the game.

"Our basic problem was concentrating on just playing the game."

Head Coach Georges Edeline

"We kept Navy to their side of the field," Head Coach Georges Edeline said. "We had 95 percent control throughout the game. Our problem was that we couldn't put the ball into the net."

GW returned to the field in the second half with continuing dominance, although they failed to score. But the game looked like it was going to change when GW came on with a burst of energy that started with a corner kick on Navy's side by freshman Richard

Cliff. Again, however, Navy's tight defense only allowed GW to maintain control of the ball.

Navy's team continued to submit to GW's dominance as the game went into overtime. With three seconds left in the first half of overtime, goalie Leonardo Costas went up for a save and was hit in the leg. Senior Jose Saurez was sent in to replace Costas.

GW played at full strength substituting only three players, while Navy rested its players with 11 substitutions.

With a free kick in the last two minutes of overtime, GW again failed to score. Senior Tim Guidry said, "We were playing against one of the best goalies. We weren't timing our runs up front, but our defense was good."

GW had 13 shots on goal while Navy was contained to three.

Coach Edeline said his team played a shy game against Navy.

"Our basic problem was concentrating on just playing the game," he said. "The referees weren't controlling the game." He added that the team "probably playing their best game of the season."

Similarly, GW played a fine game against Maryland last Wednesday, winning 1-0 with a goal by junior Co-Captain Meiji Stewart. The goal was assisted by Richard Cliff.

Maryland seemed to be controlling the action during the first 35 minutes of play, but GW took over and retained control for the remaining 55 minutes. Stewart's



Photo by T.J. Erbland

Mohsen Miri jumps to clear the goal from GW territory during a Navy raid.

goal was scored 19 minutes into the second half to give GW the win.

The Colonial's next home game will be against American University on Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. at 25th and N streets.

Buff improves record; places second in CCC

by Chris Morales
and Sandy Rex
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW's men's tennis team finished second to Howard University yesterday in the Capitol Collegiate Conference. Howard won 25-15.

Freshman Troy Marguglio represented the Colonials in the CCC's "A" tournament (top-two seeded players) finals. Having defeated the top-seeded players from George Mason University and Catholic University, Marguglio was defeated 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 by Howard's top seed. Marguglio recently moved from fourth seed to the Colonials' second seed.

Third-seeded freshman John Pigman defeated Howard's Mike Eason 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the "B" (third-and-fourth-seeded players) round. Pigman lost in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, to Georgetown University's Ken Grant.

The Colonials were victorious in the "C" bracket (fifth and sixth seeded players) of the tournament. In his first match after an eye injury, junior Bo Kemper defeated Howard's Kevin Proctor 6-2, 7-6 in the finals.

Marguglio junior Maury Werness played in the finals round of the "A" doubles. They were defeated 6-4, 6-1 by Howard's team of Ed Kruzat and George Martin.

The "B" doubles team of Kemper and Pigman was vic-

torious in the finals, taking a three set, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, win over Howard's Eric Johnson and Eason.

The team of sophomores Matt Datta and Jon LeVine lost 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of the "C" doubles competition to George Mason's team.

Going into the CCC tourney, the Colonials had a 3-2 dual meet record. After the season opening 5-4 loss to George Mason and the subsequent 8-1 loss to Howard on Sept. 17, GW bounced back with victories over Georgetown University on Sept. 27, Catholic University on Wednesday and American University on Thursday.

In the match against Catholic, the Colonials played to a 6-3 victory. Top seeded Werness won a three set match 6-2, 7-6, 7-5. Werness' win was followed by Marguglio's second seed 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 victory.

Catholic won its first point in the third singles competition. Pigman lost his match 6-1, 6-1. The score evened at 2-2 in the fourth singles round when Datta lost 6-3, 6-4.

The Colonials pulled ahead 3-2 after the fifth singles match. Junior walk-on Matt McKeown won a three set match 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. McKeown's victory was followed by a 6-4, 6-3 win for sophomore walk-on Levine.

Leading 4-2 before the doubles competition, the Colonials lost (see TENNIS, p.15)

Women's tennis

Colonials remain undefeated

by Chris Morales
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's tennis team defeated George Mason University 9-0 on Sept. 29 and Georgetown University 5-2 on Oct. 2, stretching the Colonials record to 4-0.

In the George Mason match, the Colonials dominated from the start. Top seeded junior Linda Becker won a three set victory, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

Freshman Kathleen Collins continued GW's control, winning her match 6-2, 6-1. Collins was followed by a 6-1, 6-0 victory for sophomore Terri Costello. GW now had a 3-0 lead.

Fourth seeded sophomore player Chrissy Cohen won her match 6-2, 7-5. Cohen's victory was followed by freshman Laurie LaFair's 6-3, 6-2 win. The Colonials moved to a 5-0 lead.

GW's sixth seed, junior Sally Bolger, continued the team's momentum. In a 6-3, 6-4 victory, Bolger won the last singles match, putting the Colonials ahead 6-0 going into the doubles competition.

The Colonials continued to dominate the match in the doubles competition. The top seeded team of Becker and Collins won 8-3. Since the Colonials already had the points to win the match, the top doubles spot was played in pro-set style (first team to win eight games with a two point spread wins the set) to save time.

Playing regular sets, the second team of Bolger and LaFair defeated George Mason 6-1, 6-4. The Colonials won the third doubles position, as well as a shut-out, with the 6-1, 6-1 victory for Cohen and Costello.

"We've built up a rivalry against George Mason, so it's nice to beat them," Costello said. "Our

margin of victory is indicative of how well we're playing and how much we've improved over last year's 5-4 win."

The Colonials followed the George Mason victory with a win over Georgetown. Top seeded Becker lost the first match 6-2, 6-0. Collins, however, won the second spot 6-3, 6-2, evening the match at 1-1.

Costello won the third singles in three sets. Her 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 victory put GW ahead 2-1. Fourth seeded Cohen put the Colonials further ahead with a 6-0, 6-3.

LaFair won the fifth match 7-6, 6-3. LaFair's three hour match brought the Colonials to a 4-1 lead.

Georgetown closed the lead to two in the sixth singles spot. Bolger was defeated 6-3, 6-3.

Going into the doubles competition with a 4-2 lead, top-seeded Becker and Collins were rained out in a 4-6, 6-2 draw. The third doubles team of LaFair and Bolger were winning the first set 4-0, but the match was also rained out.

Costello and Cohen won the second spot 6-3, 6-2. The victory gave the Colonials enough matches to defeat Georgetown.

Freshmen Sue Casper and Nora Lateef lost an unofficial match 4-6, 6-7.

"We always have very close matches with Georgetown. They're very strong. I think that Costello's and LaFair's tough wins helped give us the momentum to win the match," said Coach Sheila Hoben.

She added, "Our doubles teams are working well together. They're the best teams GW has had. We're a good team. I still think that we'll end up undefeated this fall."